

The Weekly Louisiana

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"REPUBLICAN AT ALL TIMES, AND UNDER ALL CIRCUMSTANCES."

[SINGLE COPIES—5 CENTS.]

THE ADVOCATE OF THE RIGHTS OF MAN.

VOLUME 8.

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA, SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1879.

NUMBER 24.

LOUIS BUSH, JOHN LEVERT, REUBEN G. BURN
of Lafourche, of Iberville, of Orleans

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CROCKERY DEALER,

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74..... Canal Street.....174

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Apple, Pear, Peach, Plum, Quince,

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ORLEANS, ST. LOUIS AND CHI-

CAGO RAILROAD LINES.

DOUBLE DAILY THROUGH TRAINS.

On and after Nov. 13, 1877. Trains will

depart and arrive as follows, from Cal-

ifornia street depot:

DEPART.

Express No. 1..... 6:15 p. m.

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No. 1 and 2 run daily, 3 and 4 daily, ex-

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out change to Cincinnati, Louisville, Chi-

icago, and for St. Louis a Sleeper is at-

tached to Milan, Tenn., enabling passen-

gers to go through without leaving the

train. Only one change to New York and

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nection for Chicago.

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Leave New Orleans at 3:45 p. m. Satur-

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Arrive at New Orleans at 9:20 a. m.

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This is the only line running double

daily through, running to and from all

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Tickets for sale and information given

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REDEDUCED RATES.

On and after THURSDAY, April 10,

this line will make the following rates to

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To Boston..... \$27 60

To New York..... 36 60

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Travel by this old and favorite route,

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Lace, Rugs, Damasks, Cornices, Bands,

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jan 9

T. B. STAMPS,

COTTON

—AND—

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NEW ORLEANS,

Consignments solicited of

COTTON,

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Country Produce Generally

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LOW PRICES FOR CASH.

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LOW PRICES FOR CASH.

THE new stock of Summer Underwear in

Store, An elegant assortment of

Good Shirts as Low as 50¢; Undershirts

40¢; Drawers 40¢; Collars 41¢; Socks

45¢; & do; 48¢; 50¢; 52¢; 54¢; 56¢.

H. T. WALSH,

110 Canal street.

CHICAGO.

—AND—

Hon. John Jones Dead.

—AND—

A Sketch of His Life.

—AND—

His Burial.

—AND—

Interesting Local Items.

and thereby forfeited all right to the custody of his person, although he had obtained articles of indenture from the County Court of Fayette County until the petitioner was 21 years of age; that the petitioner was represented in the said articles as being, in 1831, 9 years of age, which statement was false; that he was born free, of lawful age, and that he was illegally, under said vague and false entry made in the said County Court, held as a slave—hired out, offered for sale, or put to such kind of labor as might suit the convenience or pecuniary interests of said Clerc. Therefore he prayed for a writ of habeas corpus that he might be brought into Court and discharged.

It was Jones' apprehension that upon the death of Clerc, then expected to occur, at any moment, his heirs would set up a claim that John was their property, and would sell him probably out of the State. There had been an intimation that he would be sent to Texas, then an independent Republic, it not having yet united with the United States, and whence escape would be impossible. Fearing all this, he had obtained permission from the person for whom he was then working to go back to North Carolina, and had there succeeded in gathering together the evidences of his freedom.

An order of Court was then issued directing Clerc to bring in Jones or from Bromfield, and, January 16th, Jones appeared, and testimony was heard showing that in November, 1837, he had become 21. It was admitted that he was born free, and, therefore, the Court ordered his discharge from the service and custody of Clerc, and that he be allowed to go to liberty. These papers Mr. Jones handed over in 1876 to the Public Library of this city, where the are carefully preserved.

Jones worked about three years at Memphis and saved about \$100, with which he came North to Alton, where he met Miss Richardson, his old love, and married her.

BY THE THEN LAWS OF ILLINOIS,

no black or mulatto person was allowed to live in the State unless he could show his free papers, and then only upon giving bond, with good security, that he would not become a charge upon the county in which he resided. Consequently, John was compelled to get from the Clerk of Madison County the following document:

United States of America, State of Illinois, Madison County, ss: To all whom these presents may come, greeting: Know ye, that John Jones, a person of color, about 27 years of age, five feet six inches high, mulatto complexion, has exhibited, presented, and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court

The Louisianian.

P. B. S. Pinchback,
EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1879.

All letters on business and
communications should be addressed to
"LOUISIANIAN, 644 CAMP STREET."

No notice taken of anonymous communications. In all cases we require the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Rejected communications cannot be returned, neither can we undertake to preserve manuscripts.

The proprietor of this paper
will not be responsible for the sentiments of communications.

The LOUISIANIAN can be had at the following well known news dealers:

Haley—corner of Camp and Commercial Alley.

Ellis—opposite Postoffice.

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AGENTS.

W. R. SAFFOLD, New Orleans
ED. BUTLER, Plaquemine
FRANK W. LOGGINS, St. Mary
CHAS. A. ROXBURGH, Iberville
GEO. W. ABBOTT, Assumption
D. C. HILL, Ouachita
J. S. HARRIS, Indiana
WM. H. WARD, Kentucky
CHARLES T. GRAHAM, Ohio
S. W. SMITH, Richland
R. W. FITZHUGH, Natchez, Miss

How far has the Russian revolution advanced? Nihil of the Czar.

SENATOR BAUER's committee on the Freedman's Bank, it is reported, will soon begin their work.

The Constitutional Convention has adopted the adage: "Rome was not built in a day."

If you are out of employment, worm yourself into some emigration committee. "There's millions in it."

The Democrats in Congress have become remarkably peaceful. In return for stout votes they are to pass liberal supplies of money.

The crafty still hunter of Gramercy Park has evinced of late a decided fondness for religion. He has taken a Bishop in training to purify Ohio politics.

PRESIDENT HAYES declares that navigation of the Mississippi river should be free and must remain unobstructed. So Gen. Conway can come on with his boat.

The President proposes to see that citizens are not obstructed in their rights to travel on the Mississippi. How kind to give protection on water which cannot be had on land!

What means all this fuss about the governorship of Ohio? Has that state of prolific office holders got some favorite son who intends to pass from her executive office to the White House?

The Spofford-Kellogg case, from present appearances, will soon reopen the Louisiana mud valves. It will not surprise us if an amount of double dyed villainy is brought out in this investigation sufficient to appease the appetite of the most morbid disposition.

The Republicans of Ohio have nominated Hon. Charles Foster for Governor. First blood for Secretary Sherman. Their platform is stalwart. It re-affirms the principles of the Republican party and pledges it anew to the maintenance of free suffrage, equal rights, and national union and supremacy.

The Natchez Seminary, of which the Rev. Charles Ayer is principal, is in line with the three institutions situated in this city under the patronage of missionary societies in the North for the education of our people. The Seminary is in a flourishing condition—a substantial proof that it is giving perfect satisfaction to the class of people intended to be benefited by it. Our people in Natchez, the surrounding country at Vidalia across the river in our State, the home of the Hon. David Young, and the district adjacent thereto, cannot too freely avail themselves of the opportunity afforded them for the education of their children by the Natchez Seminary. We hope to hear continued reports of its prosperity.

The Reasons Why.

In the death of Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Freedom has lost one of her foremost defenders and our race one of its staunch and trusted friends. In the great struggle that led to the final disenfranchisement of our people, the name of Garrison is inseparably linked. In the agitation of the great question of universal liberty heated Sumner, Wilson, and Lovejoy, in term of service. Coming up from an humble station in life after serving an apprenticeship to a shoe-maker, he engaged in the newspaper business, publishing a temperance paper in Boston as long ago as 1829. Soon after that he began the agitation for the emancipation of the slaves in this country, and for fifty years he devoted his time, energy and attention to the amelioration of their condition. He was always bold and aggressive, and soon earned a national reputation. For his anti-slavery utterances he was imprisoned on a nominal charge of libel, but Arthur Tappan, the New York merchant paid his fine and he was released. He began the publication of the Liberator in 1831, which he continued for thirty-four years. His career as a journalist, agitator and philanthropist are a part of the country's history. He never followed in the wake of the multitude. For a quarter of a century he stood like adamant beating back the waves of popular prejudice, while ostracism and hate spent their fury on his devoted head. In the cause of right he had ever the spirit to dare and the energy to accomplish. It required no small measure of manhood half a century ago to throw down the gage of battle in the interest of a slave-ridden people. As we look through the dim vista of the shadowy past, memory fails to carry us back to the time when the first assault on the intended heresy of slavery was made—but history with her stern and inexorable pen has recorded the fact that Garrison stood like a beacon light warning the country of impending danger through internecine strife. The loss of thousands of lives and millions of treasure are the proofs of his prophecy. In his ideas he was always in advance of his day and generation. He was essentially a leader among men. He never compromised with wrong. With him, as with the lamented Sumner, there was no middle or half way ground. Slavery and its barbarous influences and customs were combated with all the force and energy of true manhood, and as are "whiteened his hair with the frosts of gathering winters," he seemed to take fresh courage in giving battle to the dangerous and enervating influences which followed in its wake after emancipation. Not only did he combat the idea that slavery was inherently wrong, but he advocated the doctrine that freedom was a divine right; and that to hold in bondage one of God's images, was like unto the great transgression. Who can wonder at our grief and lamentation? The Negro can count the men who were unflagging in their efforts and zeal in his behalf when all seemed dark and gloomy. The pioneer of a great cause has fallen, ripe in years, and rich in the memory of millions. He has gone at a time when the troubled conscience of Freedom is pricking the sensibilities of the nation in behalf of the race to whom he devoted the best years of his life. Weak in body, but strong in mind, he spoke a few weeks ago out of the tomb, as it were, hurling his anathemas at the spirit of caste and oppression. He was a strong advocate of the present migration of our people and publicly endorsed it as the only cure for the evils that to-day curse the labor system of the South. He was spared to see the results of the war. Out of it came marching in the habitments of woe and mourning the cherished wish of his life. Slavery had fallen and right prevailed. Garrison was a conqueror on the field where his ideas had stood the test of courage and blood. He lived to see the consummation he devotedly wished for, and died leaving the record of an honorable and patriotic life to the keeping of his countrymen.

A Grand Excursion.

Next Saturday, the 15th, G. U. O. of O. F., will give their grand excursion to Thibodaux. Leaving the city at 9 o'clock in the morning, the excursion will arrive at Thibodaux about 12:30 o'clock. There will be a parade, and an oration by James D. Kennedy. Saturday night there will be a grand ball. Decker's band in full uniform will furnish the music. The train lands the excursionists in the city, and the colored people have been acclimated here, were born and raised here, and should remain and help develop the boundless resources of the Southern States.

Wednesday night the senior preparatory class, consisting of 10 members—9 gentlemen and 1 lady

William Lloyd Garrison.

Here in the South he will not obtain that justice due his long term of service. He always opposed the South and her cherished institution, and it cannot be expected that its press in discussing his merits will permit the grave to "extinguish every resentment and cover every defect." Standing like a sentinel in the section he fought so long and well, surrounded by all the prejudices and bitterness that followed civil war, the LOUISIANIAN as one of the representatives of the race whose cause he espoused, lays upon his bier, the gem of grateful and affectionate remembrance. It is a small return for the labor of a life time, but such as it is we give it, trusting that we will soon be able to second a movement to perpetuate his memory by a "monumental pile," that will not only show our love and gratitude for the man, but veneration and respect for the principles he cherished.

TENNESSEE.

Commencement Week at Fox University, Nashville.

Music: Teach Me Thy Way—Quartette.

Prayer.

Music: Shine Softly—Male Quartette.

Oration: The Power of Wealth—Preston R. Burris, Nashville.

Essay: What Shall We Reid—Miss Jennie H. K. Hobbs, Nashville.

Music: For You—Solo.

Oration: Ideals and Their Influence—Austin R. Merry, Nashville.

Essay: Genius and Labor—Miss Lulu F. Parker, Memphis.

Music: See the Pale Moon—Duet.

Commencement Address: The Incompleteness of Individual Knowledge, by Rev. J. E. Roy, D. D.

Conferring Degrees, by President E. M. Cravath.

Music: The Lord is Mindful—Chorus.

Benediction.

At 2 p. m. the teachers, students and invited guests sat down in the dining room to a splendid dinner. Dinner over, Dr. Roy was called on for a speech as the representative of the A. M. A. Judge J. Lawrence was next called in response to the "original trustees." Prof. H. S. Bennett responded for the University. Mrs. Brown, the mother of one of the graduates, P. R. Burris and Mr. Hobbs, the father of another one of the graduates, Miss J. H. R. Hobbs, spoke for the patrons in behalf of thorough education. J. H. Burris, for the alumni, and Rev. D. W. Hayes for the ministers of the city, were called and briefly responded; after which, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds" was sung, the benediction pronounced, and the assemblage adjourned, each feeling pleased with the week, the day, the dinner and the speeches, and each also feeling that he had witnessed another grand triumph for the cause of liberal education in the South.

Monday night, the 19th, occurred the Common School Normal exhibition. Twelve promising looking young people—7 young men and 5 young ladies—had completed course and received each a certificate of qualification to teach in common schools. All the essays and orations of this class reflected credit upon their authors. In an essay on "The By-ways of Tennessee," one of the ladies gave the delighted audience an amusing and intensely interesting account of the primitiveness of both the white and colored people where she taught school last summer in the Sassafras Valley.

Tuesday night the tenth anniversary exercises of the Union Literary Society, composed of students of both sexes, came off. The performers frequently won the applauds of the large and intelligent audience present. But that which elicited more cheering than anything else, was the discussion of the question, "Ought the colored people of the South emigrate to the West?" The affirmative, Mr. George Moore, argued that the colored people here were bull-dozed, cheated out of their earnings and their children in many instances were cheated out of their educational privileges; they were denied their civil rights as citizens and when charged with a grave offense were murdered without judge or jury; they ought, therefore, to emigrate to the West where they could accumulate something, breathe free air and raise their children不受 the caste prejudice existing in the South. The negative, Mr. Sterling Brown, took the position that though these grave charges were only too true, or at least had been so, yet there was every indication of a more rational state of things in the near future and the colored people were acclimated here, were born and raised here, and should remain and help develop the boundless resources of the Southern States.

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Next came Thursday, the 22d, the climax as it were of all that had gone before. When the large number of appreciative hearers assembled at 10 a. m., they found University Chapel elegantly decorated with evergreen wreaths around the six pillars and a profusion of flowers and shrubs tastefully arranged on the platform. Upon the walls behind and around the platform hung, in graceful festoons, the American, English and Dutch flags. Back of the platform were also suspended the large portrait paintings of Lord Shaftesbury, who was a warm friend of the Jubilee Singers while in England, the great English agitator, William Wilberforce, and also of the celebrated Dr. David Livingstone, the African explorer, all presented to the institution by English friends of the colored people.

Beginning at about half-past ten, the following programme was carried out in a way to win the laurels for the cause of higher education among the colored people. On our first page will be found a sketch of his life.

—One of the young men, Mr. Alexander Eudore, is from Convent P. O. Louisiana) delivered their note was found in the yard stating that he had been killed for attempting to outrage a white woman, but of course nobody believes anything of the kind. I am informed that this man's life was threatened last fall. It is the opinion of the colored people that the killing of this man last week is what was intended to be done last fall under another guise. The note was signed "X".

The schools of this parish are open; that is, some of them; with salaries so low that no one can live by teaching. The country schools run three months. We have a school here in town, which runs ten months, with two teachers and 130 pupils enrolled, though it is not what it ought to be.

Whatever disposition you may make of this communication, do not use my name.

In the death of John Jones, Esq., of Chicago, we have lost one of the best types of our race. We join our people in Chicago and Illinois generally in mourning the loss of so estimable a citizen and representative man of the race. On our first page will be found a sketch

Music: Teach Me Thy Way—Quartette.

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At 2 p. m. the teachers, students and invited guests sat down in the dining room to a splendid dinner. Dinner over, Dr. Roy was called on for a speech as the representative of the A. M. A. Judge J. Lawrence was next called in response to the "original trustees." Prof. H. S. Bennett responded for the University.

The examination of the classes in this institution began Monday morning and continued daily from 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., during Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 19th, 20th, and 21st. There were classes in spelling, reading, geography, grammar, mathematics, geometry, history, U. S. constitution, botany, astronomy, Anabasis, Cicero, Virgil, Homer, instrumental music, etc., etc., from beginners in the model school through the normal and college departments to the graduating class of four young ladies and gentlemen.

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THE NEW ORLEANS WEEKLY LOUISIANIAN.

The Louisianian.

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1879.

MOVE ON.
WHAT style is your straw?

EXCURSION to Baton Rouge on tapis.

CHIEF JACKSON'S Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

ENGAGEMENTS of three years standing are off.

THE noisy bully brandishes his pistol no more.

THE melancholy A. E. raveth in vain, the doughty Charley proclaimeth his innocence.

MALLETS have merit(t) when they are new, but when in long use they become useless.

DON'T forget the excursion to Thibodaux. Parade, oration, and grand ball. Great times predicted.

THE boys are wrathy. The price of picnic tickets has increased. An indignation meeting contemplated.

Men are but mortals; why then should they not be permitted to follow quietly the even tenor of their ways?

SIR KNIGHT FUENTES won the Masonic emblem at the strawberry festival given by Easter Star No. 1, at the Free Mission Baptist Church on last Saturday evening.

ALREADY the beaux and belles are preparing for the great social event of the season—the complimentary picnic of that time-honored organization, the Americans Club.

THE picnic of the Pride of Jefferson Lodge, G. U. O. F., which was to have taken place on the 17th inst., has been postponed until the 7th of July. Tickets already procured for the 17th will hold good.

THANKS to Mr. J. Lawrence Minor for complimentary ticket to attend the reception of the Can't-Get-Aways at Lake Providence. Walking sin't good just now, young friend, or else the little town of Providence would find a representative of the LOUISIANIAN a visitor. Accept kindest regards.

A certain young man labors under a very peculiar hallucination. He imagines himself the prototype of a long since dead Roman orator. Ever and anon he singles out his individual audience, and there and then favors him with a long harangue from one or more of the great orator's speeches. Verily the Insane Asylum still stands.

The public installation at the Turner's Hall, last Monday evening, the 27th, was a grand affair. Wm. H. Thomas, Esq., Worthy Superior of the G. G. A. O. of B., and S. L. & J. for the United States and the Republic of Liberia, installed the officers of the Tabernacle with all the ceremony attending such an occasion. The crowd at the Hall was immense, and all present seemed to enjoy the evening's entertainment. Thanks to Messrs. Williams and Johnson for kind favors.

On last Monday the Magnolia Garden was alive with merry picnickers. The scene was one most beautiful and animating. Around the large spreading oaks could be seen clustered the intelligence and beauty of our famed creole population. Gamboling children and gray haired matrons vied with each other in the enjoyment of the day's sport. On the dancing platform the scene was equally picturesque. Animated by the anlivening strains of music, the happy votaries of Terpsichore tripped merrily the light fantastic until the declining sun admonished them of the approaching advent of the sable goddess—Night. The Good Intent Social and Debating Club have reason to be proud of this the finest out-door entertainment of its many efforts. Thanks for appreciated favors.

A pleasant affair came off at the Asylum Constantine Commandery on Wednesday evening, the occasion being a full dress reception tendered to Sir Knight Wm. H. Thomas, Commander of the Grand Commandery of the District of Columbia. Arriving at the Asylum a little late, we found the Sir Knights "at supper;" not where they were eat, but where they sat with a hearty good will. Hon. J. Henri Burch, Eminent Commander of Constantine Commandery, presided, and after the table had been made to appear as if a rail road train had run over it, proposed several appropriate toasts which were happily responded to by Sir Knights Lewis, F. C. Antoine, Dr. Thompson, Mr. G. T. Ruby and the representative of the LOUISIANIAN. Sir Knight Burch closed the entertainment by an able defense of colored Masonic Knights in response to a toast in their honor.

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